

James Hamilton Jr. to Andrew Jackson, February 16, 1827, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

JAMES HAMILTON, JR., TO JACKSON.¹

¹ James Hamilton, jr., of South Carolina, sometimes known as “the Nullifier”. In 1827 he was a member of the national House of Representatives.

Washington, February 16, 1827.

. . . . I am delighted to inform you that the cause of the people which is but another name for your cause is gaining ground rapidly, rather too fast for the time we have ahead, as such unexampled progress I fear will either induce our friends to relax their exertions, or attract by an indirect reaction some public sympathy for Mr Adams.

The Buck tail or Republican party are beginning to move in NewYork. Van Buren the first man in that State is *zealously cordially* and *entirely* with us. He travels to the South with me after the adjournment to spend his Spring in Carolina and Georgia, and next Summer I shall join him at the North, and pass it with *our friends*.

God be praised Genl, we have all the tokens of a glorious Victory, and that the outrage on the Constitution perpetrated in your person will be atoned thro' the same medium.

All we ask of you is to keep in good health and keep quiet, a grateful Country will do all the rest.

With the greatest veneration and esteem